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Mr. Hardcastle's remark touching the "indigent world" impresses me. "The poor we have always with us." We are likely to have more indigents this winter than for many winters gone. Shelter, raiment, food—whence shall these come? To wear fine feathers while other birds of passage go about plucked, shivering in the blast or covering in the storm—where is the comfort in the gay glumage! But this is an age of great charity, of great human benefactions. Nover so much good was done for good's sake and for God's sake as now. It has really become fashionable to seek out the poor and friendless and give them to eat and to wear.

BEX* Mr. Hardcastle's remark touching the

recently, and it struck me as good enough to print. Several years ago a number of prominent Third District lawyers were attending court at Webster Court House, where Mr. Duffey lives. Among them were Judge Sayder, Ex-Senator Dennis and Hon. William A. Quarrier, if I remember aright. Saturday evening came, and the visitors were debating how they would put in Sunday. To their astonishment Mr. Duffey proposed that they go to church, and he expatiated so eloquently on the piety and eloquence of the circuit rider who would preach on the morrow, that the attorneys all agreed to go. They glid go, and were shown into one of the year that the attorneys all agreed to go. They did go, and were shown into one of the hard, straight backed board pews, where they sat a mortal hour and listened to a droining discourse which put them all to sleep. The sermon over, they were suddenly aroused by the preacher samouncement that "Brother Duffey" has a few words to say." "Brother Duffey" has a few words to say." "Brother Duffey" as a vanced, and after dwelling with much feeling on the arduous labors and meagre raward of the circuit rider, he proposed a collection. The lawyers grinned and hore it, coming down liberally out of respect for the linesse the future Auditor of State had displayed. The full force of the scheme came out next day, when it was learned that the minister had turned the amount of the collection over to "Brother Duffey" in part payment of an old bill he owed him.

This was the story as I first got it. Tellingit to a gentleman who knows Mr. Duffy. I was informed that the best part of the I was informed that the best part of the joke was left out of the narrative. It seems that when the attorneys left the church after talking with some acquaintances in the next pew, they found Mr. Duffy and the minister discussing whether all or only part of the collection should be credited on the latter's account. When the lawyers appeared, the discussion was dropped, Mr. Duffy remarking to his creditor, "I'll see you this afternoon." The Home the will have another organ of the minister was gone, and his account still stands undiminished on the ladger of the Auditor-elect.

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Department of the Government within a year from to day. Cleveland will have to yield to the control of the Southern wing of the Comportance of the Democracy, whose sentiments were indorsed by seven-tenths of our party during the war and are indersed at heart by them to-day. Union Democrats and Beecher Black Republicans or Independents constitute a feeble faction in our camp, and we have only used them as tools."

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ultimate object of the Democracy under the control of its Southern wing, he said: "The re-stablishment of the doctrine of State rights, the subversion of the four-teenth and fifteenth amendment, com-

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Perhaps you have heard the story they tell on Auditor Elect Pat Duffey; I got it recently, and it struck me as good enough

SILVER JUBILEE

Of the English Latherm Church in This City-A Pien for the Home. Correspondence of the Intelligence. Winchester, Va., Nov. 19.—On Sunday

next, the 23d instant, the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the organization of the English Lutheran church in Wheeling is,

am informed, to bring the Rev. Dr. Dosh to your city. Dr. Dosh, who, in 1850, was identified with that people, and who has in the last twenty

to be.

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The Home, soon to be issued for reasons of much the same nature.
It is proper, Mr. Editor, that I should add, that Dr. Dosh knows nothing of this world, a forlorn hope, but nightly because owned of Him who, as the first begotten from the dead, in every day of sorrow, claims the right to cross the threshold. Because He lives, our departed ones may live also. This is one reason. Another is, our enemy and his, crossing the same threshold, and who is he that would have forbid the advance of our Edder Brother, with the air of a conqueror upon Him?

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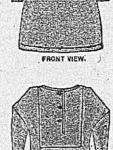
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